The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

ARE SHELLING TOWNS

Along the Eastern Coast of the Gulf of Riga for a Distance of Eighty Miles

RUSSIANS ARE CONTINUING IN FULL RETREAT

The Russians Left Riga Partly Aflame as the Result of German Shells Hurled Into the Town-German Objective Now is Believed to be Reval, Russia's Principal Port on the Gulf of Finland-Austrians Are Said to Have Called on Germany to Send Men to Aid in Holding Back the Italian Adwance—Field Marshal Haig is Pounding the German Positions in Flanders With Shells and Another Big Push Against the German Lines Seems to be Imminent.

their way northeastward along the coast of the Gulf of Riga and those from Uxkull and vicinity endeavoring to reach the Riga-Pskoff-Petrograd

railway line.

Behind them the Russians left Rigaparly afiame as the result of the German shells hurled into the town before they departed, while the smouldering ruins of small villages marked the path over which the other contingents have passed, having been set on fire during the retreat.

Along the eastern coast of the Gulf

fire during the retreat.

Along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Risa for a distance of about eighty miles north of the evacuated town, German warships are shelling various towns, possibly with the intention of covering a landing of troops whose object would be to cut off the retreat of the Riga army or turn its flank, thereby entirely clearing the gulf shore region and giving Prince Leopold of Bavaria a base, possibly at Pernau whence to operate overland,

at the gates of Riga from the west and southwest, hurling shells of all callsouthwest, hurling shells of all calibres and loosed gas waves against the town, loway Russian troops held them hack long enough to blow up the fortifications at the mouth of the Dvina and raze the bridges over the waterway. To the south, where the defection in the ranks of the Russians apparently was greatest, the Germans, according to the Berlin official combatter and in the Verdun sector have again made ineffectual at-

From Right the east of Uxkull prisoners an dalso captured more than Russians continue in full retreat 150 guns and large quantities of war

the front from Tolmino to the sea.

Meanwhile, however, it is reported that a cry of distress has been sent to the Germans by the Austrians, asking for men to aid in holding back the Italian advance. As a result of this appeal it is said that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has sent two Bavarian divisions to the Isonzo ront and that the Germans also are hastening the men and guns for the protection of the Hermada Heights, the key to Triest.

munication, took some thousands of temptato pierce the French line.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.—After a ong inquiry today, Coroner Mix held onight in \$,3000 Motorman Earl Eaton

will be discharged very soon

Lack of Nutrition.

CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION

LYNN HAVE REOPENED

Senator Henry H. Lyman is on Board

at Middletown.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 4.—Senator Henry H. Lyman was today called for examination by the exemption board of this district. The senator's father is a member of this board and this is said to be the first instance in the state of a father summoning a son for such a purpose. The senator was president of the upper house of the 1917 legislature and served in the preceding body.

Twenty of Them Have Been Shut

SHOCKING STATE OF

FATHER JUDGES SON'S

SHOE FACTORIES IN

GERMANS UNABLE TO MOTORMAN HELD

MENACE PETROGRAD FOR DERBY ACCIDENT In the Next Two or Three Weeks

Rain Will Render Roads Impassable London, Sept. 4.—Colonel Shumsky, military critic of the Petrograd Bourse Gazette, who is on a visit to England, writing concerning the evacuation of writing concerning the evacuation of Riga, says the German offensive there cannot be carried to a point at which it will seriously threaten Petrograd.

An offensive movement of ever 400 oversts, Colonel Shumsky says, would require not less than two months, and in the next two or three weeks the rainy season and bad roads will renear Derby, bringing death to three persons and injuries to about thirty others. Conductor John Solomon was released by the coroner.

At today's hearing with the coroner was C. C Elwell of the public utilities commission, who took a record of the to the capital are protected not only by the line of the Dvina, but also by strong positions formed by the lake system in the Pskoff region, which are well fortified. It is incredible that the Germans can overcome these obstacles before the rainy season, the writer adds, even if they do not meet with regions vegicious eventuations.

IRISH CONVENTION Without Any Offense Being Given to Any Member.

Belfast, Sept. 4.—Sir Horace Plun-kett, chairman of the Irish convention, speaking here today at a luncheon Rome, Sept. 4.—Letter's found on Austrian prisoners depict a shocking state of affairs in Austria, particularly at Triest, where it is said to be impossible to purchase at any price oils, rice, po atoes, sugar or coffee. Money, says one letter, is of scarcely any use in Triest because of the enormous shortage of food and clothing. There is little meat on hand. The people of Triest are dying from lack of nutrition. pression of frank opinion, without any offense being given any member as he had heard at the convention. Every member had come to the con-

vention, added Sir Horace, with the earnest desire to develop, not Irish differences, but Irish agreements, and

CANADIANS MADE A

RAID BY MCONLIGHT Brought Back Prisoners of Second Prussian Guard Regiment.

London, Sept. 4.—The Reuter corre-spondent at British headquarters in France sends the following:

"About midnight the Canadians again hit in upon the outer shell of Lens. In brilliant moonlight a raiding party went over from out front opposite Cite Saine Elizabeth. While the enemy was busy dealing with this incursion another party moved out furcursion, another party moved out fur-ther to the south and, along a front of about 600 yards, succeeded in estab-lishing their posts 250 yards forward of their front line. A few prisoners of the Second Prussian Guard Reserve regiment was brought back.

To the north of Lens there is now in some places less than 300 yards open ground between the Canadian positions and the buildings of the city Lynn, Mass. Sept. 4.—The twenty shoe factories here which were shut down on April 18 were reopened today. The workers were invited to return under the wage and working conditions which obtained prior to the closing. Union leaders had issued an appeal to the members of the unions to stay away from the factories but intimated that they might start picketing.

Law Off on Shore Birds.

Hartford, Corm., Sept. 4—The law or the protection of shore birds went off Sept. 1, and from now until Nov. 10 it will be lawful to shoot them. The birds are sand piper, plover, pellow ags and Wilson's snipe.

Cabled Paragraphs

Mutinies on Portuguese Warships.

Madrid, via London, Sept 4—(British Admiralty per Wireless Mutinies have broken out of the Portuguese warships. Man arrests have been made.

TAX ON WAR PROFITS More Proposals Defeated by Overwhelming Majorities.

Washirgton, Sept. 4.—In rapid succession today the senate bowled over by overwhelming majorities three more proposals from the group of senators seeking to increase the levies on war profits in the tax bill.

An amendment by Senator Hollis to tax war profits only at higher rates, but to "trike out the finance committee's new clause levying \$428,000,000 additional on ordinary excess profits, was rejected, 57 to 12. Then without debate one by Senator La Folistic to fix a flar rate of 60 per cent., designed to raise not less than \$1,800,000,000 on war profits, was beaten, 50 to 18. The minimum flat rate proposal of 50 per cent. of the high tax group, presented by Senator Hollis, was voted down, 52 to 18.

With these setbacks, the fight to sub-titute a flat rate for the graduated ystem of the excess war profits sec-lon virtually ended and the contest ntered a new stage. Before the final ote on the war profits section, set y unanimous agreement for late to-corrow, the high tax faction plans are

vote on the war profits section, set by unanimous agreement for late to-morrow, the high tax faction plans an effort to-raise the graduated rates now in the bill.

Today's session, shortened by a recess to permit senators to join in the parade in honor of the District of Columbia's drafted men, was marred by spirited tilts in the last stand of the high tax advocates to impose a flat, general rate on war profits. The group still hopes to increase the tax levy by raising the graduated rates, but finance committee leaders are confident that the bill will stand substantially that the bill will stand substantially

OPENING SESSION STATE

Labor was given up to hearing of re-ports from the central unions of the various cities of the state. Most of the President Julius Stremlau named convention committees as follows: On resolutions, Frank C. Scollir, Danbury, James F. Plunkett, New Haven, Karl A. Lange, Bridgeport, Mrs. Grace Cannon, Bridgeport, John J Sheehan, Thompsonville: constitution, John O'Hara, Danbury, William Wedlake, Meriden, George W. Chandler, Greenwich, Mrs. Anna Cavanaugh, New Haven; rules, John Recor, Hartford, L. R. Shuielt, Norwich, Harry C. Stanley, Meriden; press, James A. Coates, Bridgeport, L. E. Roy Bowles, Waterbury, Walter H. Johnson, New Haven; credentials, John H. Riley, Danbury, Charles O. Lathrop, Bethel, Thomas Maloney, New Haven: officers, John J. Case, Hartford, William Barton, Waterbury, John A. Murphy, New Haven; grisyances, B. E. Holcomb, Meriden, William J. Sullivan, New Haven, W. R. Graham, Bridgeport: distribu-W. R. Graham, Bridgeport; distribu tions, Edwin Scott, Stamford, Albert Ferrans, Derby, Elmer Waterhouse, Bristol: auditing, James T. Maneg, Hartford, James Melvin, Danbury, John J. Egan, Bridgeport.

After a Long Inquiroy by Coroner Mix ROOT NOT CONVERTED

TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE His Opinion on the Matter.

of the Connecticut company trolley car that last night crashed into a work car near Derby, bringing death to three persons and injuries to about thirty others. Conductor John Solomon was released by the coroner.

At today's hearing with the coroner was Constitutions of the works of the coroner was Constitutions. Washington, Sept. 4.—Reports that Ellhu Rcot was converted to woman suffrage by seeing women fight in Russia are denied by him in a letter to Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, and today make public by her:

"I have not at any time since my return from Russia expressed to anyone any opinion about women voting or fighting in Russia, where it is none of my business," Mr. Poot wrote, "or about women voting or fighting here, as to which I have not changed my opinion at all." was C. C. Elwell of the public utilities commission, who took a record of the testimony adduced. He said after the hearing closed that he would hold no separate inquiry, as he thought the coroner would develop ail that the commission needed to base its report

ARRESTS AT HARTFORD

upon.

The two injured persons in New Haven hospitals were reported as near recovery and Mrs. Karl Schnuck of Ansonia, who was at St. Raphael's hospital, has gone home. Mrs. Rex King of Naugatuck, at Grace hospital, will be discharged very soon. n Connection With the Dillon Douglass Case. AFFAIRS IN AUSTRIA. The People of Triest Are Dying from

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Two more citizens were arrested in connection with the embezzlements at the Dillon with the embezzlements at the Dillon & Douglass store tonight. They were Gaetano Stavola, a saloon keeper, and Tony Bonamo, a laborer. Each was held under bonds of \$500 for trial Thursday, when nine others already arrested will also be tried. During the day 'Charles F. Daley and John R. Murphy, policemen, were taken in custody following an investigation by the board of police commissioners.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Cornelius J. Driscoll, secretary and treasurer of the G. F. Heublein Company, here, died tonight after a stroke of apoplexy sustained at the office of the company earlier in the day. He was one of the youngest of Hartford Civil War Volunteers. He was born in this city on March 26, 1846, and enlisted when but 17 years old. He leaves a widow and one sister.

ne sister.

P. Henry Woodward.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—P. Henry Woodward, long identified with banking and insurance affairs here, died today at the age of 84. Mr. Woodward was president of the Dime Savings Bank, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, secretary of the board of trustees of Trinity College and a director of the Retreat for the Insane.

Mr. Woodward was born in Franklin, Conn., and was graduated from Yale in 1855. He was a member of the Hartford Courant editorial staff froh 1862 to 1866 and after the Civil war ended he was sent to Georgia to reconstruct the postal service there. He stayed in Georgia eleven years and later was called in by President Grant to assist in the "Star Route" frauds. He was the author of works on banking and post office work and wrote a history of the secret service of the postal department. He deave one can be constructed the secret service of the postal department.

London District Again Air Raided

BY A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF BY COMMENDING ACTION OF GOV ENEMY AIRPLANES

OFFICIALLY READY

new York, was tonight teclared offi-cially ready for the first contingent that will reach here tomorrow. The first arrivals are expected at 7 a. m. and other detachments will come in by train and cutomobile until sun-down.

down.

Major General Harry F. Hodges, commander of the 76th division, and his staff today worked out a skeleton organization. It was practically decided to assign the recruits from Maine and part of New Hampshire to the artillery sections. Height and strength are factors in the selection of men for light and heavy artillery, and it is expected that men from the northern unit, a field bakery, officers from the Platisburg training camp and the Harvard reserve officers' corps band will be at the camp when the recruits arrive. The new soldiers will assemble at a building near the main gate for their final physical examination and when passed will be assigned to the company barracks. After receiving requisition cards, they will go to the company stores for clothing and bedding. When they have conned their new uniforms and have put their sleeping quarters in order, the first day for the soldiers of the new national army will be over.

AMERICAN ALLIANCE FOR

LABOR AND DEMOCRACY

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 4.—Labor representatives from all parts of the country and former feading members of the accialist party tonight had set the stage for the big loyalts conference under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, an organization born two weeks ago for the purpose of stamping out disloyalty and solidifying, labor behind the govant and solidifying labor behind the go

Preliminary conferences relative to the establishment of local branches of the alliance throughout the country held the attention of delegates during

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the alliance, arrived to-night. Mr. Gompers probably will be elected permanent chairman and de-

BOSTON & MAINE HAVE

REFUSED TO ARBITRATE of Board of Conciliation.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Charles G. Wood of the state board of conciliation and arbitration left unexpectedly for Washington tonight after announcing Washington tonight after announcing that both sides in the controversy between the Boston and Maine railroad and 3,000 roundhouse and shop employes on strike for a wage advance of eight cents an hour had declined to arbitrate their differences immediately. Mr. Wood's hurried trip was understood to be in connection with the strike situation. Officials of the road and representatives of the strikroad and representatives of the strikers in refusing mediation pointed out that the road operated in four New England states and that any action taken by the Massachusetts arbitration board would be binding only in this state. Efforts of a federal mediator have thus for moved the strikers are the state.

WOMEN'S PARTY ARRESTED

Washington, Sept. 4.—Thirteen militants of the Women's Party were arrested today when they attempted to picket" the White House just before President Wilson marched at the head of the parade in honor of the District of Columbia's quota for the national

of Columnia's quota for the national army.

The women announced in advance that they had enough volunteers to last all afternoon, but after the police had escorted away several groups of banner bearers, the determination was ahandoned.

The prisoners were released on bond to amount tomorrow.

o appear tomorrow.

Raymond Miller of Saybrook. Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 4.—Lawrence Darling, Joseph Moore and Raymond Miller., arrested on the charge of stealing an automobile from Alden H. Reynolds, pleaded guilty today and Darling and Moore were fined \$100 apiece and Miller \$75. They were tried by Justice E. L. Brawn, of Deep River.

Chicago Council **Censures Mayor**

ERNOR LOWDEN

AGAINST PEACE MEET

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Chicago's city council, sitting as a committee of the whole, at the end of a turbulent fourwhole, at the end of a turbulent fourhour special session today, adopted by
a vote of 42 to 6 a resolution praising
Governor Frank O. Lowden for his
action in overriding Mayor William
Hale Thompson by refusing permission
to the People's Council of America for
Democracy and Terms of Peace to
meet in Illinois, and urging the state's
chief executive to prevent any meeting
in the future which may be inimical to
public safety or disloyal or treasonable to the United States. The resolution, which was presented by Alderman Toman, was strengthened by several amendments before final adoption.
The city council will meet Oct. 1 to
adopt the resolution recommended by
the aldermanic committee of the whole.
This course was made necessary by
the fact that there were not enough
aldermen present to suspend the rules
for immediate passage of the resolution. The session was held under a

tion. The session was held under a heavy police guard with Mayor Thompson presiding.

Mayor's Friends Made Fight. Mayor's Friends Made Fight.

Mayor Thompson and his friends in the council made a stubborn parliamentary fight to prevent the adoption of the resolution. They made an unsuccessful attempt to have the subject referred to the committee on schools for consideration. Mayor Thompson at one time urged the aldermen to take a recess until evening, but the majority insisted upon remaining in session until the resolution had been adopted. Alderman Michaelson led the opposition to the resolution and the opposition to the resolution and resorted to every possible technicality to delay proceedings. Alderman Tothe majority and scored the action of the mayor in encouraging pacifist agi-tation in Chicago. The supporters of the mayor included two socialist alder-

TO HER DRAFTED MEN

Centers of Three Boroughs.

New York, Sept. 4.—New York paid homage to her drafted men today as, 30,00 s'10ng, they marched singing, in three parades through the centers of three of the city's five boroughs. In Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Broux hundreds of thousands of citizens thronged the line of marches and cheered them on their way into the national army as enthusiastically and affectionately as last week they gave into federal service at their Spartan-burg, S. C., camp.

Today's uniformed regiments swi

Today's uniformed regiments swung through the streets apparently with the same enthusiasm and eagerness to serve as the men who voluntarily answered the nation's call to arms. At the head of the Manhattan parade, which moved up Fifth avenue, marched Mayor Mitchel.

A selected 320 of 2,000 drafted men who have been drilling at Governor's Island for several weeks, and who have won the soubriquet of "Boyce's Tigers" after Captain A. L. Bryce, who has been training them and was marshal of the parade, demonstrated what a few weeks would do in maiting soldiers out of citizens They wore khaki and were conspicuous for their unison.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF IOWA HAS BEEN INDICTED. H. M. Havner is Charged With Oppres sion in Office.

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 4.—Within a few hours after Rev. L. G. J. Kelly had been placed on trial today for murder in connection with the Villisca, Ia., axe slayings of 1912, H. M. Havner, attorney general of Iowa, was indicted on a charge of oppression in office for alleged actions during a grand jury investigation of the murders.

Indictment of the attorney general overshadowed interest in the trial of Kelly, who is charged in an indictment with the murder of 11 year old Lena Stillinger, one of the eight persons killed with an axe the night of June 9, 1912, in the home of Joe B. Moore in Villisca.

in Villisca.

Recess until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock was taken shortly after the trial opened an dexamination of prostrial opened and examination of prostant. pective durors is expected to start

50,000 SAW DRAFT . PARADE AT HARTFORD. comb and ex-Gov. Waller.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—It is estimated that more than 50,000 persons vitnessed the parade of 800 drafted ten here this evening, who had an scort of 1,800 military and civilian odies. After the parade all the tarchers were furnished box lunches a Bushnell park, and addresses were tade by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb and former Governor Thomas M Wal

HEIRS OF FORMER MRS. cause She Becueathed \$5,000,000 to Her Second Husband,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4.—That the principal heirs to the estate of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, are contemplating contesting a codicil to her will bequeathing \$5,600,000 to Robert Worth Bingham was indicated by the course of questions addressed to witnesses when the codicil was brought before the county court here today for probate.

London, Sept. 4.—The Italians have aptured Monte San Gabriele, according to advices to the Daily Mail.

Condensed Telegrams

Up to April this year Great Britain as employed 4,000 women with the

The members of the new Austrian abinet have taken oath of office be-

The Turkish reply to the pope w be delivered within a few days. will be receptive.

The pope is cutting down his audiences owing to sickness and fatigue over his peace efforts. The newly organized fleet of fire poats in New York harbor has proved

Six hundred troops from Texas arrived at Camp Mills from Fort Worth, where they were training.

The British food controller eorders that the cattle be killed and the land used for the growing of grain. The Union of Railroad Engineers in Russia decided to stop work except on military and Red Cross trains.

Earl Lounsbury, a chemist, was severely burned about the face in an experiment in the laboratory at Stam-

Allied socialists at a meeting at London declared their countries are not for conquest, only for democracy for the world. The Serbs want the United States to dismiss the Bulgarian minister. They declare Bulgaria to be the Prus-

Mrs. Fannie D. Remington, aged 93, dieds at New Britain yesterday. She had been a resident of that city for more than 50 years.

The 27th division of the U.S. A. will be at Camp Wadsworth within eight days and will be on its way to

Rabbi Wise, occupying the Methodist pulpit at Lake Placid, renounced his former extreme pacifist views and praised President Wilson. Former Mayor McClellan of New York is now on duty at Frankford ar-senal as a reserve officer of the Ord-nance department of the U. S. A.

A complete remodelling of the French cabinet appears probable. Pre-mier Ribot will not present resigna-tions until his combinations are ready

ed and many injured in a head-on collision between two trolleys on the Pottsville & Shenandoah trolley road. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Rallway, announced that the railroads are ready for the biggest

traffic movement that railroading has The American schooner Carl G. Cressy, of Bath, Me., was sunk by a submarine. The schooner was shelled

Since the beginning of the war 2.540 employes of the Pennsylvania Rail-coad east of Pittsburgh have joined granted furloughs.

Representative Doolittle of Kansas introduced an amendment to the draft law designed to exempt farm laborers

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the ormer ambassador to Turkey, was ecorated with the French Legion of Between 200 and 300 employees of the Valley Falls, R. I. branch of the

River Spinning company went on a strike. They want an advance in pay rom 28 cents an hour to 30 cents. Walter Thiernan and his wife were arrested at Ottawa and were sent back to Chicago on suspicion of participa-ion in the hold-up of the two payroll

elerks of the Winslow Iron Works. The owners of the Argentine sailing vessel Oriana prepared a claim amounting to \$385,000, which will be stated to the foreign minister, and

Albert Thomas, the French minister of munitions, made an appeal to the workmen of the Renaud establishment at Billancourt to keep up their efforts during the remainder of the war

Rhine towns, from entering Switzer-

Ashokan aqueduct at Central Park

The German raider St. Theodore, once an English ship before being captured by the Moewe, is no more. The sinking was revealed by the crew of an allied cruiser which just arrived at an Atlantic port

Rev. Lyn George J. Kelly was placed on trial in the district court at Red Oak, Iowa, on an indictment charging him with the murder of one of the eight persons slain with an axe at Villisca, Iowa, in June, 1912.

Cleveland worsted mills at Jamestown, N. Y., to work yesterday morning he was held by several men while Seek-man Islam stabbed him to death. The men are Albanians. Islam is under arrest. Aeroplane flights between Italy and the United States with the use of the latest Italian Caproni aeroplane are possible, according to Major R. Per-fetti, head of the special Italian Ae-ronautic Commission in the United

Warden Howard B. Tutfle last night presented to the borough of Naugatuck the deed for 18 1-2 acres of farm land adjoining the town farm. One-third of the land now bears a crop of corn. The tract is the only one available for expansion of the town farm. Mr. Tuttle recently bought the land.

NEW HAVEN R.R. STOCK FALLS TO 281-4

In One of the Widest Declines in Prices of Any Session of the Stock Exchange of the Year

NEW YORK CENTRAL DROPPED 5 5-8 POINTS

The Slump Embraced Many Other Railroad Issues at Recessions of Two to Five Points-There Was a General Unloading of Speculative Holdings-Calling of Outstanding Loans by a Few Banks Was One of the Causes of the Break in Prices, Which Also Included Industrials—Wall Street Buzzed With Gossip While the Decline Was in Progress.

New York, Sept. 4.—Prices on the stock exchange broke sharply today, he decline attaining almost the widest limensions of any session this year.

75 1-4, followed by New Haven, that stock falling 2 7-8 to 28 1-4, and next limensions of any session this year. nsions of any session this year, slump embraced many railroad

Record Slump in Railroads. ne of the rails were carried down to lowest quotations since the memor-able decline of last December and a few others, such as New York Central, St. Paul and New Haven, fell to lowest quotations recorded in many years, if not in their history. At no time was support more than At no time was support more than feeble, the bears experiencing no trouble in forcing prices lower after every slight rally. Selling began with a renewal of the recent pressure from professional interests, but as the movement gathered greater momentum many investment holdings were added.

Unloaded Speculative Holdings. There was a general unloading of pecuiative holdings and many ac-ounts were closed when traders found hemselves unable to respond to calls or additional margin.

Today's decline was the more sur-prising because the session began with every indication of betterment. War shares and affiliated stocks gained one to four points in the course of the morning. Their improvement was at-tributed to the defeat of the excess New Haven Fell to 28 1-4.

All this advantage was suddenly swept away towards noon when rails began to waver. The movement started with New York Central which made an extreme decline of 5 5-8 to

esident Wilson is Opposed to Any Congressional War Committee. Washington, Sept. 4.—Passage of the \$11,528,945,460 war bond and cer-tificate bill by the house in virtually the form it was reported from committee seemed assured tonight, after four hours of general debate on the Minneapolis tomorrow measure. All parties are united in resented on the plat

it is defeated as an amendment he a league of nations. When the time still will have another chance to bring it up. Mr. Moore devoted much of a long Mr. Moore devoted much of a long speech on the bond measure to his amendment, declaring that congress was in the dark on much of the administration's financial transactions. He also drew from Representative Fordney of Michigan, ranking republican member of the ways and means committee, a statement that he favored a war expenditures committee. Both Democratic Leader Kitchin and Representative Fordney urged that if the United States is to remain in the

the United States is to remain in the war, congress must vote the bonds as the necessary money cannot be raised SIX CHILDREN SAW THEIR

the German frontier are taking dras-tic measures to prevent dysentery, ty-phus are scarlatina, which prevail in table in the presence of them six children. The wife said that during a quarrel Hartwig seized their youngest Thousands of passengers in the Sixth Avenue "L" and surface cars in New York were held up for more than an hour when a 20-inch main of the Ashokan aqueduct at Central Park

> TREASURY CERTIFICATES To the Amount of \$300,000,000 Offered

> > for Subscription at Par.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Preliminary the forthcoming second issue of liberty bonds, Secretary McAdoo today fered through the federal reserve banks for subscription at par 300, 000,000 of treasury certificates of in-debtedness. Subscriptions will be re-When Haki Muharen started into the leveland worsted mills at Jamestown, Y. to work yesterday morning he as held by several men while Seek-

> For Violations of Traffic Laws-Fifreen More to Be Tried.

tomobilists arrested recently for vio-lations of traffic laws, 32 were tried here today. Fines aggregating more than \$800 were imposed. The other 15

From these stocks, liquidation spread to the Pacifics and other rails whose

Industrials Began to Fade Away Next industrials began to fade away

United States Steel reacting from 11 3-4, a gain of 2 1-4 from last week's final price, to 104 1-2 just before the close, a gross decline of 5 points, with only the slightest fractional rally. Other industrials, equipments, coppers and many miscellaneous shares for and many miscellaneous shares feited as much or more, the market ending in feverish weakness. Quite apart from the many primary causes which have their origin in Vashington, today's collapse was ren dered more easy by local conditi Last week's heavy contraction of bank reserves to the smallest total reported since the present method of bank returns became operative, had its effect in tighter money. A few banks also deemed it necessary to call outstand-

ing loans and others were chary of in fustrial collateral. Wall Street Buzzed With Gossip. While the decline was at its height Wall Street buzzed with gossip. Thi ranged from governmental regulation of the railroads to rumors that might become necessary to curtail the operations of the exchange itself. Total sales approximated 1,100,000 share of which United States Steel supplied about 370,000.

BEFORE THE HOUSE TO ENFORCE PEACE Accepts Invitation to Take Part In

Meeting at Minneapolis. accepted the invitation of the confer measure. All parties are united in resented on the platform supporting the general features of the Stephen S. Wise of New bill and a fight by Representative the Rev. Charles Sanderson Medbury Moore of Pennsylvania for his proposed amendment to create a war ex-

will Spanish war. In a statement the league says:
"The Minneapolis conference has the President Wilson iet it be known at the White House today that he still opposed any congressional war committee and congressional leaders led of labor and democracy can be attain. plans to strike out the Moore proposal of in no other way except through introduced it as a separate bill, so if joint economic and military forces of bor throughout the world will be Its most effective advocate," but "that such a covenanted peace cannot be made safe and effective without the destruction of Prussian militarism."

WESTERN FLANDERS

Many of the Refugees Are Being Cared for at Ghent.

Paris, Sept. 4.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Hazebrouck, says: "Western Flanders is being evacuated as far as the line of Courtral-Thour-SIX CHILDREN SAW THEIR

MOTHER SHOOT THEIR FATHER

Result of Quarrel at Breakfast Table

at Rutherford, N. J.

Rutherford, N. J.

Rutherford, N. J., Sept. 4.—Christian
Hartwig was shot and killed by his
wife here today across the breakfast
table in the presence of their six children. The wife said that during a
nuarrel Hartwig seized their youngest
pulled two years old and started to

. ' FOR ILLEGAL VOTING At Republican Mayoralty Convention in Norwalk.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 4.—An incident in the republican caucuses here today for delegates to the mayoralty convention was the arrest of two me for illegal voting in the second dis trict. The arrests were brought about when backers of Mayor Carl A. Harstrom in that district challenged the vote of all the colored men present. As a result of the checking up the men arrested acknowledged that they were registered elsewhere.

On the face of the returns Mayor Harstrom has been defeated for renomination, his opponents claiming 15

of the 28 delegates chosen at the cau-

DANBURY'S SENDOFF

TO DRAFTED MEN. 10,000 Persons Last Night Witnessed the Parade in Their Honor.

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 4,-More than 10,000 lined the streets of this city tonight to witness the parade in honor here today. Fines aggregating more than \$800 were imposed. The other 15 will soon be tried.

A baby, judged to be about four days old was found in St. John's church, Middletown. There is no clue to the parade the New York School of Darents.